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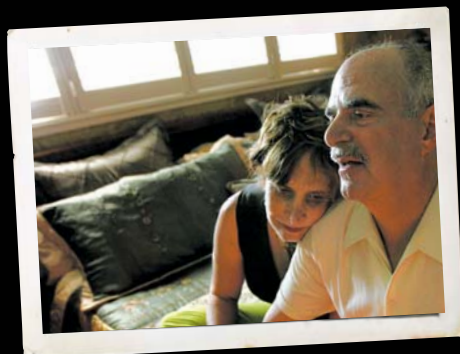
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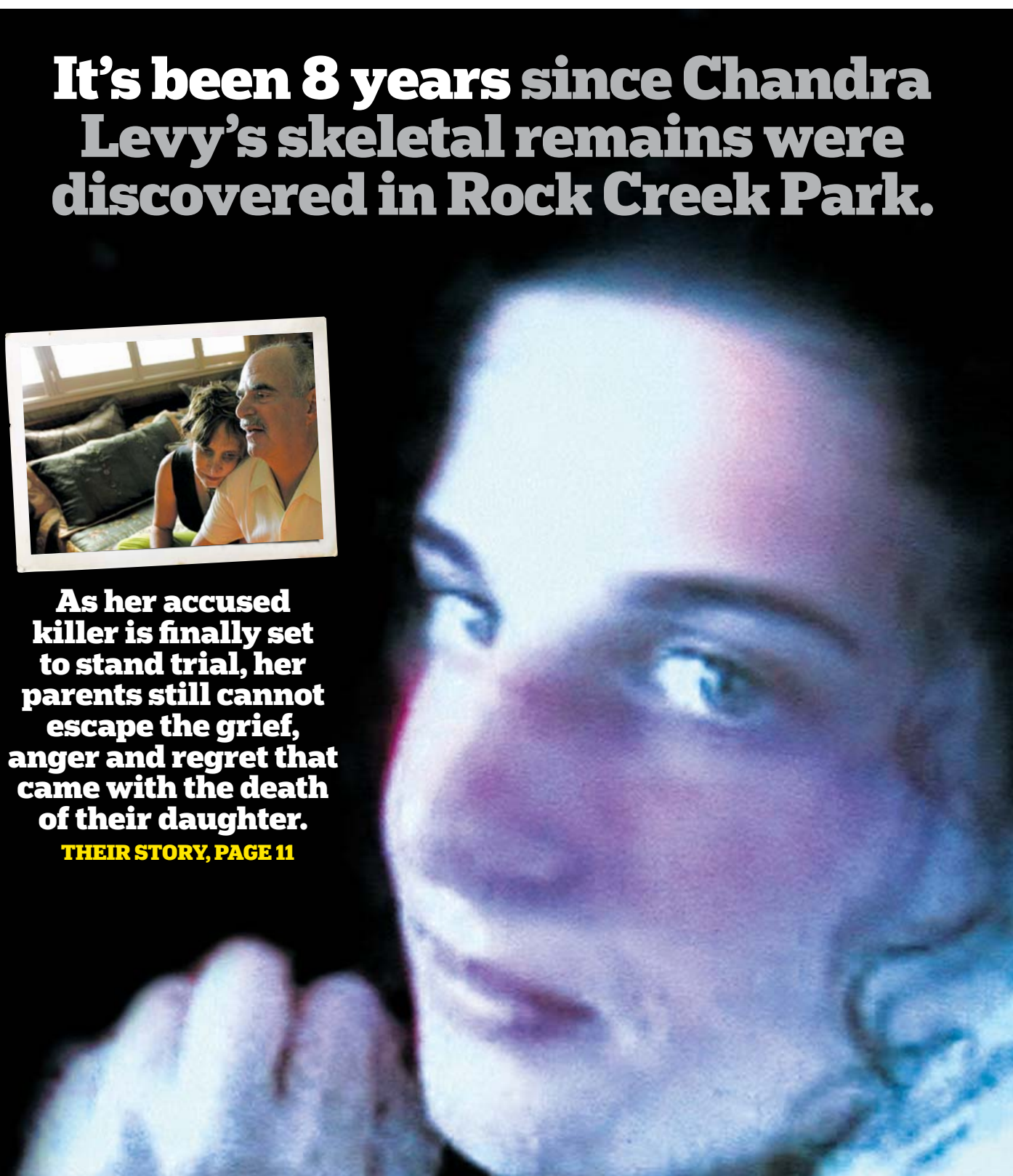
It's been 8 years since Chandra Levy's skeletal remains were discovered in Rock Creek Park.



As her accused killer is finally set to stand trial, her parents still cannot escape the grief, anger and regret that came with the death of their daughter.

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Google Numbers Below.
Justin Bieber Comes Up.
WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

For the second time in a month, Israel's biweekly lottery produced the same winning combination: 13, 14, 26, 32, 33 and 36. The results of Saturday night's draw were identical to those of Sept. 21. The National Lottery Authority called the outcome a "rare probability" and said the results were checked several times. (AP)

Man Lives the Dream.
Our Dream, at Least.

A man was arrested at Miami International port after he allegedly got on the baggage claim carousel and rode it into a secure area. Bradley Ray Bromelow filmed people watching him as he moved on the conveyor belt Thursday. He faces a charge of trespassing. (AP)



Call Mom and Pop, √.
Rob Mom-and-Pop Store, √.

Police in Rhode Island trying to stop a string of robberies got a big break when they found a key piece of evidence — an alleged robber's checklist of targets. Jimmy Honeycutt and his girlfriend Stephanie McDole were arrested Wednesday after Pawtucket police found torn pages from a phone book in Honeycutt's pocket. Asterisks were placed next to some of the businesses that were robbed this month. (AP)

The Big Picture

GEOFF CADDICK/AFP/GETTY IMAGES



A WOMAN MOVES ALONG "Green Light Corridor," an installation by Bruce Nauman that forms part of the "Move: Choreographing You" art exhibition at London's Hayward Gallery this past week. The scale and color are calculated to induce unease in the viewers who travel through it. (EXPRESS)



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THIS WEEK

Retrial of Abramoff Associate

The retrial of Kevin Ring, associate of disgraced lobbyist Jack Abramoff, is scheduled to begin Monday. Ring is the only member of the lobbying team trying to beat the charges in court.



Clinton Stumps for O'Malley

Former president Bill Clinton is scheduled to headline a fundraiser Thursday for Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley at Baltimore's Museum of Industry.

President Heads to L.A.

President Obama is scheduled to raise money for Sen. Barbara Boxer in Los Angeles and host a rally Friday. Then Air Force One will head to Las Vegas to fundraise at a rally for Sen. Harry Reid.

Poll: Obama-Fatigued Turn to GOP

President's decaying coalition leaves voters looking for alternatives

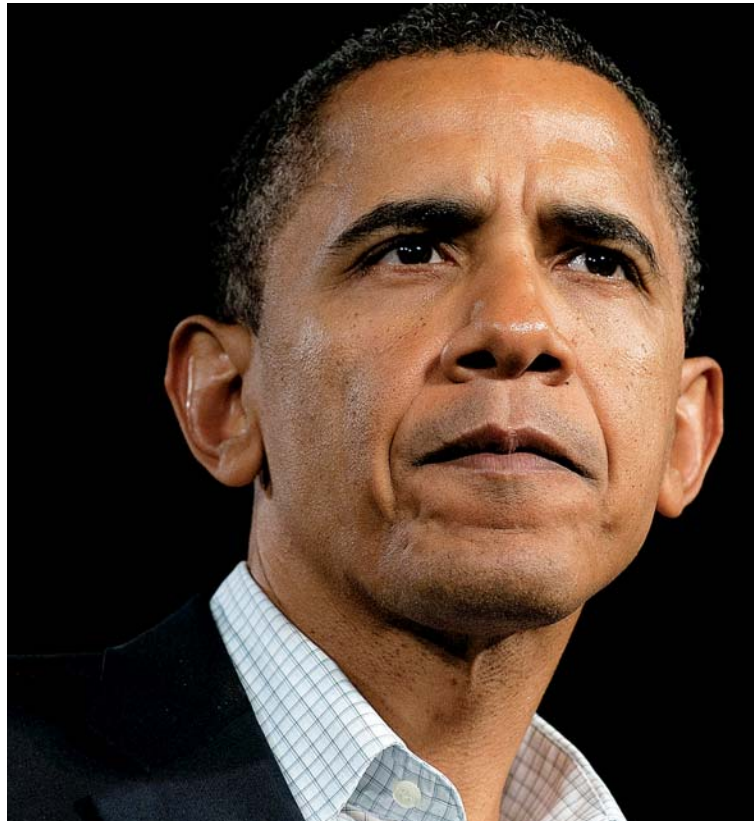
Washington

President Obama's winning coalition from 2008 has crumbled, and his core backers are dispirited. It's now Republicans who stand to benefit from an electorate that's again craving change.

Nearly two years after putting Obama in the White House, one-quarter of those who voted for the Democrat are defecting to the GOP or considering voting against the party in power this fall. Just half of them say they definitely will show up Nov. 2, according to an Associated Press-Knowledge Networks poll released two weeks before Obama's first midterm elections.

Yet in a reflection of broad dissatisfaction with politics, just as many people who backed Republican presidential nominee John McCain are either supporting Democrats now or still considering how to vote. Still, McCain voters — to borrow Obama's campaign rallying cry — are far more "fired up, ready to go." Two-thirds say they are certain to vote next month.

It's a wide enthusiasm gap that's buoying Republicans, who are poised for big electoral gains, and worrying Democrats, who are seeking to hang



President Obama's dwindling clout may stir voters to take a second look at the GOP.



Obamas Campaign Together

Stopping by Cleveland on Sunday to stump for Gov. Ted Strickland, President Obama and first lady Michelle Obama are campaigning together for the first time since the 2008 presidential race. She has urged supporters to summon the same enthusiasm that helped sweep her husband and many congressional Democrats into office last election cycle. (AP)

President's Agenda

There are many things President Obama has said he would like to accomplish in the next two years of his term — overhauling the nation's immigration laws; passing energy and climate-change legislation; and shrinking the federal deficit, to name a few. Yet doing so may be exceptionally challenging given the skeptical mood of the public and the coming shake-up in Washington. Next month's midterm elections will leave the president with fewer friends in Congress and possibly a Republican majority in one or both chambers emboldened to thwart his plans. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

onto majorities in Congress as well as among governors. Obama's party hopes its superior get-out-the-vote operation can overcome Republicans' energized supporters to mitigate expected losses across the board.

While no president can be expected to fully rally his supporters when he's not on the ballot, the survey illustrates the wide scope of Obama voters' disappointment with the president and his policies almost halfway through his first term.

"He's not listening to the majority of the people who elected him. It's like he's ignoring his base," said SaraSue Crawford of Jacksonville, Fla. LIZ SIDOTI (AP)

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Navajo Nears History

American Indian government may see first female president

Window Rock, Ariz.

Lynda Lovejoy walks past throngs of parade-goers in her traditional, crushed velvet dress and moccasins, her campaign button on the sleeve. Speaking through a microphone, she says she'll bring fresh perspective to the Navajo government if elected president.

Her supporters shout, "You go, girl!"

Others at the parade in Window Rock clearly don't want to see her at the helm of the country's largest American Indian reservation. "I hope you lose," one man shouts, then covers his mouth and ducks into the crowd. Another woman declares support for Lovejoy's opponent: "We want Ben Shelly. Women belong in the kitchen."

No woman has served as Navajo president, although the matriarchal society has strong reverence for women as caretakers and heirs to everything from home site leases to sheep. When introducing



Lynda Lovejoy, right, is seeking to become the Navajo tribe's first female president.

Tradition's Footing

Men long have been the leaders of Navajo people and traditionally consulted with women in the communities as equals. Navajos see each person as having female and male aspects that create balance. Philmer Bluehouse, a traditional peacekeeper, said those who believe women can't be president likely are looking to a Navajo tale of a female who was given a leadership post but became angry and controlling. (AP)

themselves, Navajos start with their mother's clan name.

With Lovejoy garnering twice as many votes as any of the 10 men and a second woman in a recent primary, the Navajo Nation appears closer than ever to electing a woman as its leader. But that doesn't mean Lovejoy's candidacy is widely accepted as she and Shelly approach the Nov. 2 election.

"She's my opposition," Shelly said. "She's in my way of my goal, my presidency. I've gotta beat her."

FELICIA FONSECA (AP)

More Intellectually Disabled Youths Attend College

Warrensburg, Mo.

Zach Neff is all high-fives as he walks through his college campus in western Missouri. The 27-year-old with Down syndrome hugs most everybody, repeatedly.

"I told Zach we are putting him on a hug diet — one to say hello and one to say goodbye," said Joyce Downing, who helped start a new program at the University of Central Missouri that serves students

with disabilities.

The hope is that polishing up on social skills — such as living in residence halls and going to classes with non-disabled classmates — will help students like Neff be more independent and get better jobs.

Now, students with Down syndrome, autism and other conditions that can result in intellectual disabilities are leaving high school more prepared than ever and ready

for the next step: college.

Eight years ago, disability advocates were able to find only four programs on university campuses that allowed students with intellectual disabilities to experience college life. As of last year, there were more than 250 spread across more than three dozen states and two Canadian provinces, said Debra Hart, head of Think College at the Institute for Community Inclusion at the University of Massachusetts Boston. (AP)

24K The number of pounds of frozen vegetable packages recalled by Tennessee company Pictsweet because they may contain glass fragments. The packages were distributed to Kroger stores in the southeastern U.S. and Wal-Mart stores throughout the U.S. To find out which products can be returned for a full refund, consumers with questions may contact the Pictsweet Company at 1-800-367-7412, extension 417. (AP)

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Oil Change Reignites GPS Debate

Privacy concerns rise over right of gov't to use tracking devices

San Francisco

Yasir Afifi, a 20-year-old computer salesman and community college student, took his car in for an oil change earlier this month, and his mechanic spotted an odd wire hanging from the undercarriage. The wire was attached to a strange magnetic device that puzzled Afifi and the mechanic. They freed it from the car and posted images of it online, asking for help

in identifying it. Two days later, FBI agents arrived at Afifi's Santa Clara apartment and demanded the return of their property — a global positioning system tracking device now at the center of a raging legal debate over privacy rights. "By holding that this kind of surveillance doesn't impair an individual's reasonable expectation of privacy, the panel hands the government the power to track the movements of every one of us, every day of our lives," wrote Alex Kozinski, the chief judge of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a blistering dissent in which a three-judge



Yasir Afifi found this GPS tracking device on his car in Santa Clara, Calif. panel from his court ruled that search warrants weren't necessary for GPS tracking. George Washington Univer-

sity law professor Orin Kerr said the issue boils down to public vs. private. As long as the GPS devices are attached to vehicles on public roads, Kerr believes the U.S. Supreme Court will decide no warrant is needed. All of which makes Afifi's lawyer pessimistic that he has much of a chance to file a successful lawsuit challenging the FBI's actions. Afifi is represented by Zahra Billoo of the Council on American-Islamic Relations, the country's largest Islamic civil rights group. "Yasir hasn't done anything to warrant that kind of surveillance," Billoo said. (AP)

Innovations



MEDICAL STUDENTS at the University of Central Florida's College of Medicine are each getting an iPod touch this semester to aid them in diagnosing medical maladies. The \$600 UCF iPods will also allow students to listen to lectures and view diagrams. After graduation, the students get to keep the iPods. (EXPRESS)

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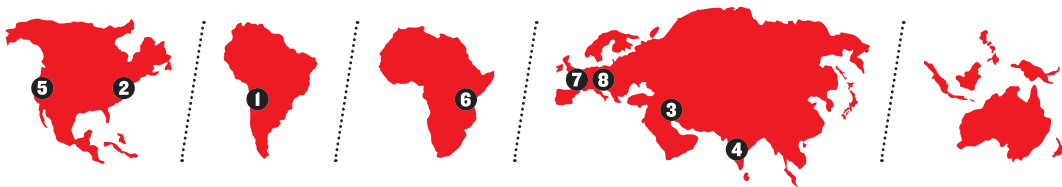
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Weekend Review



1 COPIAPO, CHILE

Miners Mum on Ordeal

As Chile's rescued miners enjoy their first days at home, they're hoping the media will give them space. They said they decided not to give away the details of their ordeal to avoid devaluing the book they want to publish. Juan Illanes spoke for six other miners with him at a news conference Saturday. (AP)

2 WASHINGTON

FDA Approves Botox For Migraine Treatment

Federal health officials approved the wrinkle-smoothing injection Botox for migraine headaches on Friday, giving drugmaker Allergan clearance to begin marketing its drug to patients with a serious history of the condition. (AP)

3 TEHRAN, IRAN

American Freed After Two Years in Iran Prison

An Iranian-American businessman was released Saturday after more than two years in prison in Iran. Reza Taghavi, from California, was freed after five rounds of talks convinced Iranian authorities that Taghavi had no links to a rebel group blamed for a deadly mosque bombing in 2008. (AP)



MAHESH KUMAR A/AP

4 Celebrating Hindu Faith

Dancers perform Friday in Hyderabad, India, during the 10-day Navratri festival, an important Hindu celebration. An argument over sacrificing goats triggered a stampede in northern India that killed 10 people Sunday, the final day of the festival, officials said.

5 "We can't be thinking that it's over yet and we've got it in the bag. As Yogi would've said, 'It ain't over till it's over.'"

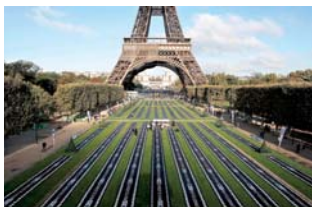
— FORMER ALASKA GOVERNOR SARAH PALIN, SPEAKING ABOUT THE UPCOMING ELECTIONS AND REFERRING TO NEW YORK YANKEES GREAT YOGI BERRA AT A RALLY SATURDAY IN ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF.

6 NAIROBI, KENYA

Obama's Half Brother Takes Teen as Third Wife

President Obama's polygamist half brother in Kenya has married a woman more than 30 years his junior. Malik Obama, 52, told a Kenyan news station that the 19-year-old wanted to get married. She is his third wife. Polygamy is legal in Kenya if it falls under religious or cultural traditions. (AP)

7 PARIS



Plates representing the 10,000 children who die daily of malnutrition mark World Food Day on Saturday in Paris.

8 BERLIN

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The amount paid at a charity auction Saturday in Berlin for a rare sheet of 10 stamps depicting Audrey Hepburn. The stamps were printed in 2001. The proceeds will benefit the Audrey Hepburn Children's Fund and UNICEF Germany. (AP)

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World

Iran Open to Nuclear Talks, Leader Says

No time frame is set to renew discussions of nation's program

Tehran, Iran

Iran's president on Sunday endorsed the idea of new talks with the international community over his country's nuclear program, while warning that negotiations would fail if the West does not clearly come out against Israel's suspected nuclear arsenal.

The talks foundered a year ago, and months later, the U.N. imposed a fourth round of sanctions on Iran over its refusal to halt uranium enrichment — a program the West is concerned masks Iranian ambitions for making nuclear weapons.

Iran denies the charge and says its nuclear program is only for peaceful purposes.

Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said Iran is ready to resume the talks and added that the West had taken the first step.

Meanwhile ...

Ayad Allawi, the leader of the Iraqi bloc that came first in March 7 elections, accused Iran on Sunday of trying to destabilize Iraq and manipulate the political process. In a television interview, Allawi, a secular Shiite, accused Iran of fomenting unrest in Iraq and Lebanon, and among Palestinians. He said Middle-east nations are "falling victim to ... terrorists who are definitely Iran-financed." (AP)



Mahmoud Ahmadinejad has refused to halt nuclear enrichment in Iran.

"They have come and said, 'We will negotiate,'" Ahmadinejad said at a rally. "We say, 'All right, we will negotiate with you.'"

He gave no time frame for the talks. In Washington, State Department spokesman P.J. Crowley said it was up to Iran to set a date.

The European Union's foreign affairs and security chief, Catherine Ashton, suggested Thursday the talks be held in Vienna in November, with the United States, Britain, China, France, Russia and Germany. **NASSER KARIMI (AP)**

Profits



POLICE ARE CONSIDERING whether the first Guantanamo detainee to plead guilty to a terror offense should be sued for profits from his autobiography. David Hicks, 35, was in U.S. custody for more than five years before a plea deal in 2007. Criminals in Australia can be sued for money that a court determines proceeds from their crimes. (AP)

Throngs at Vatican Celebrate New Saints



CROWDS WAIT IN ST. PETER'S SQUARE on Sunday for Pope Benedict XVI to announce the names of six new saints. The list included Mary MacKillop, a 19th-century nun and the first Australian to be canonized.

Somali Pirates Take 43 Hostages

Seoul, South Korea

Somali pirates have hijacked a South Korean-operated fishing boat with 43 sailors, Seoul's Foreign Ministry said Sunday.

Two South Koreans, two Chinese and 39 Kenyans were aboard the 241-ton Kenya-registered trawler when it was attacked Oct. 9 in the waters off Kenya's Lamu Island, South Korea's Foreign Ministry said in a statement.

It wasn't immediately known whether negotiations with the pirates had begun or whether they were demanding a ransom.

South Korean officials declined to provide details about the kid-

napping, saying that might undermine chances for the fishermen's safe release.

Seoul's Yonhap news agency reported the ship had been fishing for crab in the area for about one month before being seized and taken to a pirate stronghold in northern Somalia.

Yonhap said the area has been considered relatively safe because it is about 250 miles away from the nearest pirate base and Kenya's navy regularly patrols the site.

Noel Choong of the International Maritime Bureau's anti-piracy office in Malaysia could not immediately confirm the attack.

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In Brief

MOSCOW

Moscow Mayor Nod Goes To Putin's Chief of Staff

Sobyannin

Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin's chief of staff, Sergei Sobyannin, was nominated Friday as Moscow's next mayor.

The city legislature has to approve the nomination, which is widely seen as a formality. (AP)

YUZHOU, CHINA

Mine Accident Kills 26; 11 More Are Feared Dead

Rescuers feared the 11 Chinese miners trapped by a deadly gas blast may have suffocated or been buried by coal dust, as loved ones kept a vigil Sunday and the death toll rose to 26 with five more bodies recovered. (AP)

KARACHI, PAKISTAN

Likely Targeted Killings Leave at Least 25 Dead

Gunmen have killed at least 25 people in Karachi in the past 24 hours, raising tensions in Pakistan's largest city as voters cast ballots Sunday to replace a provincial lawmaker murdered in August. Police were investigating the shootings, but many so-called target killings have been linked to gangs controlled by the city's main political parties. (AP)

Haiti's Costly Housing Reality

Demand sends prices soaring as country struggles to rebuild

Port-au-Prince, Haiti

It's two miles from where Dominique Tombeau lives today to the house he dreams about at night, but the road runs straight uphill.

Nine months after the teacher's home collapsed in front of his wife and 4-year-old son, the family and three in-laws are stuck under a plastic tarp. All he wants is to move up, but every place he can even consider costs double or triple the \$43 a month he used to pay in rent, even though he and everyone he knows has less money than ever.

Haiti's brittle housing supply was shattered by the Jan. 12 earthquake, which destroyed an estimated 110,000 homes and apartment buildings. Since then demand has soared, as the more than 1.5 million people who lost their homes compete for new ones at the bottom end of the market, and a rising tide of foreigners from the U.N. and aid groups flood in from the top.

The result: There are not enough houses and not enough money for people to rent the ones still standing.

Before the quake, many con-



A 4-year-old exits his temporary home in Haiti. More than 1.3 million people are in squatter camps after the Jan. 12 earthquake.

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The asking price for a three-bedroom house with a guest apartment for sale in Haiti. Soaring demand since the earthquake continues to lift housing prices. (AP)

crete palaces in pink, peach, yellow and white hung off the mountains above Port-au-Prince.

Some fell. The prices on those that survived defy belief. One senator put up his three-bedroom home for \$15,000 a month.

Last week, former U.S. president Bill Clinton and Prime Minister

"I find it more expensive to rent a place in Haiti than in Brooklyn. ... The entire cost of living is very, very high now."

— MARIO AUGUSTAZE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE NONPROFIT VOICES FOR HAITI, WHOSE GROUP CANCELED ONE PROJECT BECAUSE IT WOULD COST TOO MUCH TO HOUSE THE VOLUNTEERS.

Jean-Max Bellerive, co-chairs of the reconstruction commission, held a closed meeting on housing.

Meeting documents said that 85 percent of people displaced by the quake could be returned to neighborhoods if their homes are repaired or rebuilt. Ten percent would be placed in new homes in the same area, with the remaining 5 percent relocated.

Doing just that, even at a cost of \$10,000 per family, would require more than \$5 billion — almost the total currently pledged for everything through next year, Bellerive said.

Meanwhile, of the total pledged, less than 15 percent has been delivered — and still none from the United States. JONATHAN M. KATZ (AP)

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Donations Drop Severely at Top 400 Charities

Washington

A new ranking of the nation's 400 biggest charities shows donations dropped by 11 percent overall last year as the Great Recession ended — the worst decline in 20 years since the Chronicle of Philanthropy began keeping a tally.

The Philanthropy 400 report to be released Monday shows such familiar names as the United Way and the Salvation Army, both based near Washington, continue to dominate the rankings, despite the 2009 declines. The survey accounts for \$68.6 billion in charitable contributions. An earlier report by the Giving USA Foundation found overall charitable giving declined 3.6 percent last year.

"It shows that charities are really having a tough time, and this is some of the most successful charities in the United States," Chronicle Editor Stacy Palmer said. "Usually, bigger charities are more resilient, so that's the part that is still surprising." (AP)

The New Foreclosure Headache

Bad paperwork may make thousands of home sales invalid

Personal Finance

It seemed too good to be true: You bought a house in foreclosure at a fraction of the former price. Maybe you even knocked out a wall or two and remodeled with all the money you saved.

But now thousands of foreclosures across the country may be invalid because of bank paperwork problems. Should you worry?

"Anyone who's purchased a foreclosed property in the last three years should really be concerned," says George Babcock, a Providence, R.I., attorney who represents homeowners who have been foreclosed on.

"They should call the attorney that did their closing and say, 'Hey, do I have a problem?'"

Bank of America, JPMorgan Chase and other major lenders have frozen tens of thousands of foreclosures in at least some states



RealtyTrac Inc. says nearly 250,000 homes sold from April to June were in foreclosure.

while they review the paperwork for errors or mishandling.

For homeowners, there are several questions to ask. But first, experts say, they should check to make sure they have title insurance, which protects the homebuyer from any claim on the property that surfaces after the deal has closed.

Those claims can arise from

unpaid taxes or legal glitches in the ownership documents. Most people who take out mortgages are required by their lenders to buy a policy. For those paying cash, it's optional but highly advisable, especially now.

"If you're a bona fide purchaser with title insurance and no knowledge of any irregularities in the transaction, courts are going to

Now What?

If they failed to make payments repeatedly, evicted homeowners might not be able to afford their old homes anyway, something a judge would consider. They're more likely to seek a large check than a return to a house with an outsized debt. The situation is murkier for people who bought their homes with cash and didn't bother with title insurance. (AP)

be extremely loath to set aside the sale," says Diane Thompson, an attorney with the National Consumer Law Center.

This new twist to the foreclosure crisis is no trivial matter for the large and growing number of people buying homes out of foreclosure.

Foreclosure listing service RealtyTrac Inc. says that nearly 250,000 homes sold from April to June, or 24 percent, were in foreclosure. In Nevada, it was 56 percent. Arizona was next with 47 percent and California third with 43 percent.

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Cover Story

Levys' Tragedy Lives On

As trial begins, the parents of the slain D.C. intern can't escape from their grief

Modesto, Calif.

The Levys had just finished a family vacation to Hershey, Pa. Robert Levy drove the rental car to Metro Center in the District, kissed his daughter, Chandra, on the head, said goodbye and headed to the airport with his wife.

It was the last time Robert and Susan Levy would ever see their only daughter.

A week later, about May 1, 2001, Chandra Levy went missing. Ever since, Robert Levy has been haunted by a feeling he had that evening, a feeling that he didn't share with anyone.

"Something inside of me knew it was going to be the last time I ever saw her. I just wish I had done something. I wish I had said something," Robert Levy said sitting next to Susan Levy in their ranch-style home in north-central California.

The disclosure stunned his wife. "What? God damn it. I wish you had said something before now," she said.

Now, nine years after Chandra Levy's disappearance and slaying, as her accused killer is set to stand trial Monday, the Levy family still can't escape the grief, the nagging feelings, the anger and regret that come with the death of a child.

The grieving parents

Robert Levy, 64, said he is "pretty sure" that authorities have the man responsible for his daughter's killing. And he wants Ingmar Guandique to pay with his life while he's locked up. "I would prefer someone take care of him in prison," Robert Levy said. "He shouldn't die right away. That would be too easy."

While Robert Levy ponders Guandique's fate, his wife isn't entirely convinced that the accused is guilty. Or whether former representative Gary A. Condit is entirely innocent, even though authorities



Susan Levy holds her husband, Robert, as they try to remember happier times before their daughter, Chandra, was killed somewhere around May 1, 2001, in Rock Creek Park.

say he didn't have anything to do with Chandra Levy's death.

Susan Levy still has a hard time with everything. Her husband can lose himself in 12- and 14-hour days at his oncology practice. Susan Levy, meanwhile, often stays home and admittedly "mopes" while caring for their feisty dachshund, Baba; aging golden retriever, California; and the couple's two horses.

'A lot of pain'

When Susan Levy does leave the house, she can often be found at functions, mostly on the West Coast, for families of missing and slain children.

Recently, Susan Levy and her friend Boni Driskill rallied in Sacramento for families of missing and slain children. Driskill's adult daughter Laci was fatally shot in 2003 when she was accidentally

A District Drama



It was the quintessential Washington story. An ambitious young college student flies across the country to intern with the government in the nation's capital. With dreams of success, the intern works hard. She also is having an affair with her married hometown congressman. The tale turns tragic. Chandra Levy, 24, had completed her internship with the Federal Bureau of Prisons and was preparing to return to California for her college graduation. But one day, she left her Dupont Circle apartment and never returned. As news of her affair with then-Rep. Gary A. Condit, D-Calif., pictured, became public, the case of the missing intern became a media sensation. About a year after she disappeared, on May 22, 2002, Levy's remains were found in Rock Creek Park. (TWP)

caught in a drive-by shooting. The women formed a nonprofit support group, Wings of Protection.

Meeting so many grieving family members and seeing pictures of missing or slain children has taken its toll on Susan Levy. She doesn't attend nearly as many rallies as she used to.

"This is a lot of pain. It's painful to see these children, but we have to make a difference," she said.

'It doesn't go away'

Robert Levy said he doesn't plan to attend the trial and "sit around and be aggravated by the thing."

But Susan Levy plans on being



The Suspect



Ingmar Guandique, 29, entered the U.S. illegally from El Salvador in 2000 and worked as a day laborer. He is

a gang member and is charged with first-degree murder, kidnapping and sexual assault in Chandra Levy's death. Authorities are convinced that Guandique attacked, raped and killed Levy in a secluded area of Rock Creek Park sometime around May 1, 2001. But when he goes on trial, securing a conviction could be difficult. There is no DNA and no eyewitness. Prosecutors are pinning their case primarily on statements that Guandique allegedly made to other prisoners and in letters he wrote. Guandique also confessed to assaulting two female joggers in the park about the same time Levy was killed. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison for those attacks. (TWP)

there. "As the mother, as all mothers in most cases, we do show up for the trials for our loved ones," she said. "I gave birth to her. ... I have to be her voice now. I have to hear what they will be saying about her."

Still, even if the jury finds Guandique guilty, it will not bring closure. Closure, they say, is when a company goes out of business or when a building is boarded up. A parent, they say, never stops grieving for his or her child.

"It doesn't go away," Robert Levy said. KEITH L. ALEXANDER (THE WASHINGTON POST)

5 U Street Club Workers Charged in Death

Police await medical examiner's ruling in killing early Friday

Washington

Five men were charged with aggravated assault Saturday in the beating of Ali Ahmed Mohammed in front of a club at Ninth and U streets NW where the men worked. Mohammed died early Friday at a hospital.

All five men were released after a court proceeding Saturday and were placed in a high-intensity supervision program, which includes electronic monitoring.

Attorneys for two of the men



Ali Ahmed Mohammed was beaten outside the DC9 club early Friday and later died.

said they were not guilty and criticized D.C. Police Chief Cathy L. Lanier for calling the incident a "savage" case of "vigilante jus-

tice" Friday.

Mohammed, 27, tried to enter DC9 early Friday but was turned away at the door. He became angry

and threw at least one brick through the nightclub's front window, witnesses told investigators. According to a police affidavit filed in court Saturday, witnesses told police that five men left the bar and chased Mohammed, of Silver Spring.

Second-degree murder charges were initially filed against the men. But the charges had been expected to be reduced because the D.C. medical examiner's report on the cause of Mohammed's death is still pending, according to law enforcement sources. Law enforcement sources, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the charges could be changed back to murder after the medical examiner rules. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

D.C. Firefighters Allege Racism

Washington

A group of black Washington firefighters are alleging systematic racial discrimination in a federal lawsuit that claims they are subjected to harsher discipline and promoted less often by white supervisors.

A spokesman for the department declined to comment on the suit filed Friday, saying officials had not had an opportunity to review the lawsuit. The suit says senior white officers in the department, which is more than half black, have created a climate of fear and intimidation, punishing black firefighters of all ranks more severely. The suit filed by about 30 firefighters seeks class-action status for as many as 1,000 black firefighters. (AP)

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Officer Killed in Parking Dispute

Baltimore

An off-duty Baltimore police detective out celebrating his birthday was killed by a blow to the head with a rock or piece of concrete during a fight over a parking space. Police say 25-year-old Sian James has been charged with first-degree murder.

Fellow officers, meanwhile, were at the side of grieving family members overnight at the Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center, where emergency crews had

taken Detective Brian Stevenson, an 18-year veteran with the department, police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said.

Stevenson, who would have turned 38 on Sunday, was celebrating his birthday with a friend Saturday night when he started fighting over a parking space. The dispute escalated.

Then, Guglielmi said, "A suspect pulled a rock or large piece of concrete from the ground and struck the officer with it." (AP)

The Lotteries

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Receiver replaces Moss as playmaker in overtime victory

Pro Football

Deion Branch gave New England Patriots fans plenty of reasons to forget Randy Moss and the team's embarrassing playoff loss to the Baltimore Ravens.

Branch caught nine passes — the same number of receptions



Moss had in four games this season — spearheading a 23-20 comeback win in overtime over the Ravens on Sunday. The Patriots reacquired Branch on Monday from Seattle five days after trading Moss to Minnesota.



Patriots coach Bill Belichick celebrates with Deion Branch after Sunday's game.

Stephen Gostkowski's 35-yard field goal with 1:56 left in overtime gave the Patriots their eighth-straight win after a bye week.

In the teams' last meeting, the

Ravens won 33-14 in the first round of last season's playoffs, scoring on Ray Rice's 83-yard run on their first offensive play and leading 24-0 after one quarter.

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The Redskins-Colts game ended after Express' deadline on Sunday night. For a complete recap, plus analysis and injury updates, see washingtonpost.com/sports

Branch sparked Sunday's rally from a 20-10 deficit starting with a 5-yard scoring pass from Tom Brady four minutes into the fourth quarter. The Patriots (4-1) then forced the Ravens (4-2) to punt and marched from their 14-yard line to a third down at the Baltimore 3 — with the help of four catches by Branch — and settled for Gostkowski's 24-yard tying field goal with 1:51 left in the fourth quarter.

On the last possession of overtime, Branch caught passes for 23 and 10 yards, setting up the winning kick. **HOWARD ULMAN (AP)**

Eagles Fly Past Falcons Without Injured Jackson

Pro Football

Jeremy Maclin made sure receiving partner DeSean Jackson wouldn't be missed by the Philadelphia Eagles.

After Jackson was sidelined in a brutal collision with Dunta Robinson, Maclin caught TD passes of 8 and 83 yards, leading Philadel-



phia to a 31-17 win over Atlanta, snapping the Falcons' four-game winning streak.

Kevin Kolb hit 23 of 29 passes for 326 yards, replacing injured Michael Vick. The Eagles said Vick, serving as their third quarterback Sunday, had permission to not be on the sideline. Vick damaged rib cartilage two weeks ago and has not played since.



Eagles receiver DeSean Jackson is helped off the field after a collision.

Before he was sidelined by the hit to his helmet, Jackson was unstoppable. He gained 78 yards on three first-quarter touches, scoring on a 31-yard run and a 34-yard pass from Kolb for an early 14-0 edge.

With Jackson out, Jorrick Calvin and Jeremy Maclin grabbed the spotlight. Calvin returned a punt 44 yards to start a drive capped by Maclin's 8-yard TD catch. **(AP)**

Big Ben Makes a Triumphant Return



BEN ROETHLISBERGER signals to the crowd during his successful return to the Steelers Sunday. The quarterback threw three touchdown passes in a 28-10 win over the Browns in his first game since serving a four-game suspension.

Sunday Recap

Top Dogs



Kevin Kolb, QB, Eagles

Kolb completed 23 of his 29 passes for 326 yards and three touchdowns, setting up an interesting question for who will start once Michael Vick is healthy.

Andre Johnson, WR, Texans

His game-winning 11-yard TD catch with 28 seconds left capped off an eight-reception, 138-yard day.

Scoreboard

Seahawks 23, Bears 20

Dolphins 23, Packers 20 (OT)

Texans 35, Chiefs 31

Steelers 28, Browns 10

Rams 20, Chargers 17

Giants 28, Lions 20

Patriots 23, Ravens 20 (OT)

Eagles 31, Falcons 17

Saints 31, Bucs 6

Hearsay

"What we are is 2-4 and making mistakes that allow us to be 2-4."

— **CHARGERS QB PHILLIP RIVERS**, who's not happy with what appears to be San Diego's identity this season.

Injuries

Shaun Hill:

The Lions QB suffered an apparent broken left forearm on Sunday.

DeMeco Ryans:

The Texans LB is out for the year after tearing his left Achilles' tendon.

Joshua Cribbs:

The Browns return man took a helmet-to-helmet hit and didn't return.



Spinal Cord Injury Paralyzes Rutgers DT

Coach: Team believes LeGrand will walk out on the field again

College Football

Rutgers defensive tackle Eric LeGrand was paralyzed below the neck after making a tackle during a game against Army, and he will remain hospitalized for the near future.

Coach Greg Schiano said Sunday that LeGrand was resting in the intensive care unit at Hackensack University Medical Center. He had emergency surgery overnight to stabilize the spine after making the tackle during Saturday's game at the New Meadowlands Stadium.

"Eric's spirits were as good as you can expect," said Schiano, who visited with him before and after surgery. "He was cogni-

zant of me being there, his mom, everybody.

"He's a fighter."

Schiano, who had tears in his eyes during his press conference after Rutgers' 23-20 overtime win, talked to his team about LeGrand on Sunday.

"As I talked to our team, we're just going to believe that Eric LeGrand is going to walk onto that field again with us," Schiano said. "That's what we believe."



RICH SCHULTZ/AP

Rutgers' Eric LeGrand, a 6-foot-3 defensive tackle, was injured on Saturday.

LeGrand was hurt with 5:10 to play in the fourth quarter against Army, making a tackle on Malcolm Brown on the kickoff return after Rutgers tied the game at 17.

"He's got a new set of challenges in front of him," Schiano said. "There's not a doubt in my mind that Eric LeGrand is going to look these challenges right in the eye, like he has all the rest of them, and he's going to overcome them."

DAN GELSTON (AP)

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In Brief

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Ducks Soar to No. 1

Known for its ever-changing, often outrageous uniforms and a point-a-minute offense, Oregon now has a new distinction: No. 1 team in the country. The Ducks climbed to the top spot for the first time Sunday, moving up one position during an off week after previously top-ranked Ohio State lost 31-18 at Wisconsin on Saturday night. Boise State also moved up one place to No. 2. Oklahoma jumped three spots to No. 3, passing No. 4 TCU. (AP)



ANDY MANIS/AP

Wisconsin shook up the rankings with its 31-18 win over Ohio State Saturday.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Mallett Has Concussion

Arkansas says star quarterback Ryan Mallett suffered a concussion during the Razorbacks' loss at Auburn. The university released a two-sentence statement from team athletic trainer Matt Summers on Sunday confirming Mallett's injury. The statement says that Mallett's "symptoms are improving" and that "we will continue to evaluate him." (AP)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Gophers Fire Coach

Minnesota fired football coach Tim Brewster on Sunday, one day after the Golden Gophers lost to Purdue to fall to 1-6 in his fourth season. Brewster went 15-30 at Minnesota, including 6-21 in the Big Ten, and the Gophers' 28-17 loss to the Boilermakers on Saturday was their sixth-straight defeat. (AP)

TV Lineup

PRO FOOTBALL (8:30 P.M., ESPN)

The Jacksonville Jaguars host the Tennessee Titans in an AFC South battle.

BASEBALL (8 P.M., TBS)

Cliff Lee takes the mound for the Texas Rangers, who are aiming to take a 2-1 lead

in the ALCS against the New York Yankees.

PRO HOCKEY (7 P.M., VERSUS)

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Much as it pains us to imagine it, we believe the bacon bubble is about to burst. Well, that sounds grosser than intended. What we mean is that bacon may not be in every item on every menu anymore. Because, eventually,

even with bacon, everyone gets bored.

But before bacon dies with a whimper, we're going to have a hell of a party. Restaurant 3 (2950 Clarendon Blvd., Arlington) is hosting a Week O'



By Fiona Zublin

Bacon through Thursday, which features not only a bacon-crazy menu but also bacon martinis and bacon Bloody Marys. Between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., the cocktails are \$6, and you can also get a discounted Bacon Explosion, which involves bacon, sausage, cheddar cheese and deep-frying. So, that explosion they're talking about: That'll be your arteries. We really just want the bacon waffle with bacon ice cream. You know, maybe we're wrong. Maybe it's impossible to get bored of bacon.

Rise and Shine

Now that it's fall, we no longer want to get out of bed for brunch on the weekends. Which is, of course, when Masa 14 (1825 14th St. NW) decides to start serving a \$35 all-you-can-eat brunch that also includes bottomless cocktails. Sigh. Fine. We'll get out of bed. Brunch is served from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., so it's not like you have to be up that early, and the menu includes chilaquiles, breakfast pizza and some sort of sandwich made of pho. Drinks include beer, mimosas and Bloody Marys.



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Trends

Already, there's a book deal, a reality show about mining and a Discovery Channel one-off show on the saga of the trapped Chilean miners.

Wednesday's quickie ABC News special on the rescue drew the biggest audience the network has gotten in the time slot in 10 months.

"I can imagine agents and other folks are already swirling around this, looking to get those stories locked up," said Clark Bunting,

president and general manager of Discovery. That network's Latin American affiliate is making "Rescued: The Chilean Mine Story."

Spike TV said it has ordered a 10-episode series, "Coal," set to premiere next spring. "Coal" is based in a West Virginia town and explores mining through the eyes of the mine owners and miners.

Transworld Publishers announced that it would publish "The 33," by British journalist Jonathan Franklin, who has lived in Chile for 16 years and covered the rescue story. A U.S. publisher is still being sought.

The story even inspired musicians. The rock band the Pixies performed in Santiago, Chile, on

10.6M

The number of people watching CNN, Fox News Channel and MSNBC at the time the first miner was pulled to the surface on Tuesday night. That's more than quadruple the audience these networks usually get collectively at that hour, the Nielsen Co. said.

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The number of times a minute that U.S. Facebook users posted about the rescue during the first miner's rescue, according to the site's internal stats. Facebook users in Chile posted 478 times per minute.

Wednesday and played 33 songs — one for each miner. It was the largest set list the band has ever played, singer Black Francis said.

"We found out five minutes before we went onstage that all of the miners had safely reached the surface," he said. "This was definitely one of the most meaningful shows we've ever played."

Online conversation in Hollywood quickly turned to how the story might play out on-screen. Movieline.com suggested five directors who might tackle the tale.

"I hope someone has the guts to make the 'Real Chilean Miners of Orange County,'" joked comic Eugene Mirman. DAVID BAUDER (AP)





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1 Desktop Publishing

Nicole Krauss is most famous for writing "A History of Love," but that's only because you haven't read "Great House" yet. It's about a writing desk and the people whose lives it affects, most importantly the writer who loses it. If you think that sounds unrealistic, you don't know any writers. *Sixth and I Historic Synagogue, 600 I St. NW; Mon., 7 p.m., free; 202-364-1919, Sixthandi.org. (Gallery Place)*

2 Go North, Or Go Here

We get lots of ridiculous things in the D.C. skies (helicopters, cicadas, smog) but nothing as cool as the Northern Lights. To rub it in, the Smithsonian is holding a lecture on this lovely atmospheric phenomena. To see it in person, go to Alaska, Canada, Iceland, etc. *National Museum of the American Indian, Rasmuson Theater, 4th Street and Independence Avenue SW; Mon., 6:45 p.m., \$40; 202-633-3030, Nmai.si.edu. (L'Enfant Plaza)*



3 Keyed Up

If Sara Bareilles were a guy, she'd be hailed as the next Ben "I Have So Many Emotions!" Folds. But she gets stuck in the chicks-with-pianos corner, since that's what she is. (Tori Amos and Norah Jones are there, too! They brought bourbon!) Bareilles broke out a few years ago and has finally made a second album. Her D.C. show is sold out, but that's why Craigslist exists. *9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; Mon., 6:30 p.m., sold out; 202-265-0930, 930.com. (U St.-Cardozo)*



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Sure, we knew Liz Phair could levitate. But what's keeping that MacBook up there?

Embarrassing Reinvention

Liz Phair's 'Funstyle' is a cringe-worthy try for a comeback

CD Review

We all felt it this summer: that moment of unbridled hope when word got out that Liz Phair had self-released a new album through her own website. And why shouldn't our hopes be high? After all, if major-label influence is what altered the course of her career after 1993's standout "Exile in Guyville" and 1994's decent "Whip-Smart" (both on Matador), then maybe this would be a return to the Liz Phair we hoped was still under there, somewhere.

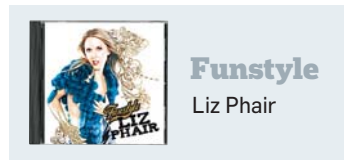
But Phair's new "Funstyle" is more of a disaster than any of her major-label pop records. And, even more surprisingly, the album is now getting a proper release by Rocket Science, coupled with tracks from Phair's pre-"Exile" bedroom recordings, a collection called "Girlysound."

The real problem is there's no editing on "Funstyle." Every idea that could have sounded terrible on paper made it onto this release. She raps. She even has a song predicting the fact that people will hate

this new album ("U Hate It").

In Phair's defense, there are certainly some songs on "Funstyle" that recall her earlier work. There's still nothing as good as on 1998's "Whitechocolatespaceegg," but that just shows how bad the worst moments of "Funstyle" are, since they can make C-grade pop songs sound relatively amazing.

The most interesting choice on "Funstyle" is the decision to release it with tracks from "Girlysound." Those self-recorded tapes were traded among fans voracious-



ly throughout the '90s, and the versions released here keep their charming 4-track tape hiss.

What they show is how consistent Phair was back then; her relentless awkwardness is part of what makes "Girlysound" still so compelling. It's nice to have these songs on a somewhat cleaned-up CD, but nothing here is essential. Longtime Phair fans not only already have "Girlysound" — in its entirety, which this release isn't — but they also have every note memorized. CATHERINE LEWIS

Our 'Favorite Mother'

Barbara Billingsley, aka June Cleaver, died Saturday at 94

Obituary

The affection people had for "Leave It to Beaver" many years after the series ended was a source of both surprise and satisfaction for Barbara Billingsley, who endeared herself to TV viewers with her gentle portrayal of the mother of Beaver and Wally.

The 94-year-old Billingsley, who played June Cleaver in the 1950s-1960s television series, died Saturday after a long illness at her home in Santa Monica, Calif., said family spokeswoman Judy Twersky.

When the show debuted in 1957, Jerry Mathers, who played Beaver, was 9, and Tony Dow, who portrayed Wally, was 12. Billingsley's



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"It's been an honor," Barbara Billingsley once said of playing mom June Cleaver.

character, the perfect stay-at-home mom, was always there to gently but firmly nurture both through the ups and downs of childhood.

"America's favorite mother is now gone," Dow said Saturday. "I feel very fortunate to have been her 'son' for 11 years."

Billingsley's own two sons said she was pretty much the image of June Cleaver in real life, although

the actress disagreed.

"She was every bit as nurturing, classy and lovely as June Cleaver, and we were so proud to share her with the world," her son Glenn Billingsley said Saturday.

After "Leave It to Beaver" left the air in 1963, Billingsley largely disappeared from public view for several years. She resurfaced in 1980 in a cameo in "Airplane!" playing the demure passenger who volunteers to translate jive.

In later years, she appeared in various TV roles and had a memorable comic turn opposite fellow TV moms June Lockhart of "Lassie" and Isabel Sanford of "The Jeffersons" on "Roseanne."

"Now some people, they just associate you with that one role, and it makes it hard to do other things," she once said. "But as far as I'm concerned, it's been an honor."

CHRISTOPHER WEBER (AP)



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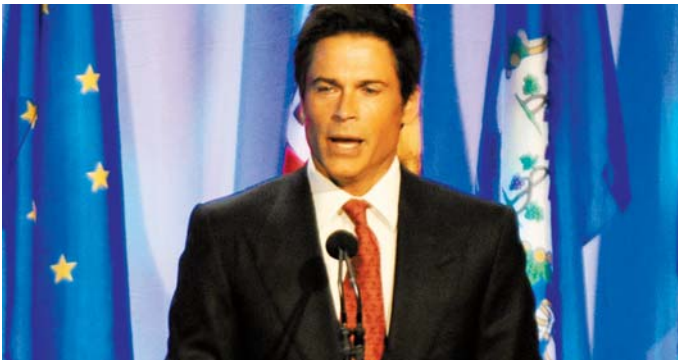
Best Bets

FOX 8:00 **House** A new mom (guest star Jennifer Grey) faces a difficult decision that could have repercussions for her own health as well as her new baby's after the House team makes some unsettling discoveries.

BRAVO 9:00 **The Real Housewives of Atlanta** Kandi travels to Palm Springs to support Kim, who has been invited to perform at a major gay event. Sheree reunites with her oldest daughter, Tierra, after taking the high road with Dwight.

SHO 10:00 **Weeds** Nancy (Mary Louise Parker, left) and Andy try to find a pediatrician when little Stevie gets sick. The family attempts to unload merchandise at a children's concert in the new episode "To Moscow, and Quickly."

TLC 10:30 **The Big C** Cathy gets more bad news from Dr. Todd. Sean arranges a date for Marlene. Adam gets into a fight with Andrea at a party. Paul makes a serious decision about his marriage. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)



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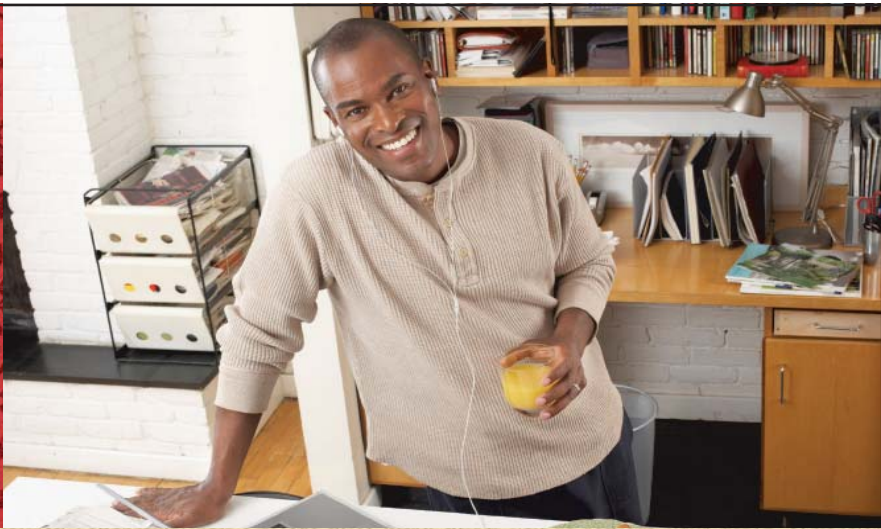
Rob Lowe has found a home for "Potomac Fever," a reality series about young wannabe politicians in Washington. E! thinks it's the perfect complement to its lineup, which includes "Keeping Up With the Kardashians" and the spin-off "Kourtney & Khloé Take Miami." "They live and love at the center of world power," Lowe said of those who would star on the show. "I can't wait to tell their stories." **LISA DE MORAES (THE WASHINGTON POST)**

Science



High Hopes

The four-part series "Virgin Galactic: Will It Fly?" (10 p.m. on National Geographic) documents the attempt to create the first commercial manned spaceship. "Virgin" profiles entrepreneur Richard Branson, above, and his team of engineers, including pioneering designer Burt Rutan. (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)



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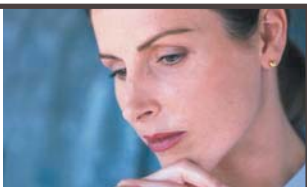
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Julia Golden, Dan Triman

Julia, 28, is an administrative assistant. Dan, 28, is a green building consultant. They live in Takoma Park.

THE MAIN EVENT: They got hitched Oct. 17 in a "not at all formal" ceremony on a farm in Woodstock, Md. Julia walked down the aisle to Dan's friend playing "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming" on acoustic guitar, with goats bleating in the background.

HOW THEY MET: In college at the University of Maryland. Their paths didn't cross until they both volunteered for a Habitat for Humanity trip to build houses in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

FIRST DATE: They saw "Hero" in Silver Spring.

HOW HE PROPOSED: After taking a "tree tour" of the Capitol grounds, Dan planned to propose near Julia's favorite tree, "but to our surprise, it had died two weeks before we got there, and there was nothing left but a hole in the ground," she says. A suitable substitute was found, and the question was popped.

WITH INFINITE FUNDS: Julia would have had her dress tailor-made for her from scratch for a perfect fit; Dan would have bought "individual baby pools for every person coming to the wedding to lounge in."



"TO OUR SURPRISE, IT HAD DIED TWO WEEKS BEFORE WE GOT THERE, AND THERE WAS NOTHING LEFT BUT A HOLE." — JULIA GOLDEN

Sara Kasperek, Nikki Wells

Sara, right, 28, is a geospatial analyst. Nikki, 27, works for the Y of Central Maryland. They live in D.C.

THE MAIN EVENT: They tied the knot on Oct. 16 in front of 100 guests in their "finest dressy casual attire," as Sara put it.

HOW THEY MET: At a Starbucks, where it was so busy they shared a table. "Nikki started a conversation with me, and we realized we had both just moved to D.C. from Ohio. I knew instantly that we'd get along."

FIRST IMPRESSIONS: "I thought she was intimidating but very cute," Sara says.

FIRST DATE: Dinner, hookah and



dancing in Dupont and Adams Morgan.

FIRST KISS: In Sara's apartment. "I got tired of waiting for her to kiss me, so I put the moves on her," Sara says.

HOW SHE PROPOSED: Nikki made fancy dinner reservations, and before they left for dinner, "I handed Sara a jewelry box with my mom's old engagement ring in it. When she opened it, I asked her to be my wife."

WHEN THEY KNEW: For Nikki, it was when they found themselves on vacation just laying in a park. "Seeing that she could just lay like that and not do a bunch of touristy stuff sealed the deal." As for Sara: "We were standing in line to see Wanda Sykes. It was really cold, and she gave me her jacket (she was freezing) and bought me hot chocolate. I knew I couldn't live without her."



Kimberly Clauer, Ryan de Jonckheere

Kimberly, 30, works for a nonprofit. Ryan, 31, is a software engineer and grad student. They live in Alexandria.

THE MAIN EVENT: They married Oct. 16 in Kimberly's hometown of Waukesha, Wis. Guests signed a plate, rather than a book, which the couple will use to remember the day.

HOW THEY MET: Both were members of the DC Triathlon Club.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS: "I thought she was really cute in spandex but was too scared to talk to her."

FIRST DATE: He had an extra ticket to a Woolly Mammoth play "because the girl I was supposed to go with went home early for the holidays. It worked out well 'cause I would rather have gone with Kimberly in the first place."

HOW HE PROPOSED: He cooked her a post-workout brunch, handed her flowers and then fell to one knee.

MOST-HATED CLOTHING ITEM: His Birkenstocks. "He reminds me of Jesus when he wears them," Kimberly says.

MAKING IT UNIQUE: They rented a trolley to roll the wedding party around in. Kimberly's nieces and nephews were psyched.

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COMMENTER RAZZLE DAZZLE

"Even in a year when conservative anger is all the rage, Ehrlich's dismal record gives voters little reason to support him for a second term. While O'Malley is no prize, he's obviously the lesser of two losers here."

COMMENTER PHILIMUS

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— GAWKER.COM REACTS TO THE STORY OF KATHERINE O'CONNOR, A NEW JERSEY WOMAN WHO STOPPED IN A CVS WHILE HAVING AN ASTHMA ATTACK TO PURCHASE AN INHALER. THE INHALER COST \$21, BUT SHE HAD ONLY \$20, AND THE CLERK ALLEGEDLY TOLD HER THERE WAS NOTHING HE COULD DO. O'CONNOR FINALLY GOT AN INHALER FROM HER BOYFRIEND'S NEARBY PARAMEDIC FRIEND.

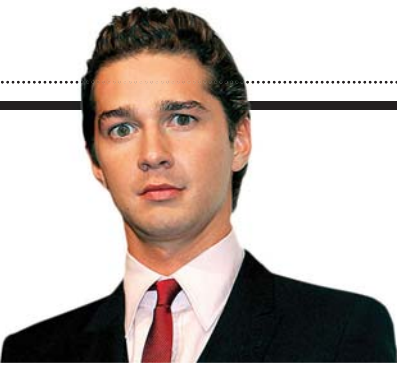


"If the role she played on 'Beaver' was later satirized with the knowing cynicism of our age, Billingsley's acting should be remembered as first-rate, as an embodiment of a time that was perhaps more innocent, but which called for an equal amount of skill and grace."

— WATCHING-TV.EW.COM SALUTES BARBARA BILLINGSLEY, BETTER KNOWN AS JUNE CLEAVER FROM THE GENERATION-DEFINING "LEAVE IT TO BEAVER," WHO DIED SUNDAY AT AGE 94.

"Andy Warhol, come back, all is forgiven. It seems total nobodies (Sarah, Cristine, Rand, all the people from various reality shows) are getting their fifteen minutes of fame. This too shall pass."

— HUFFINGTONPOST.COM COMMENTER THANKGODIMANATHEIST8 IN RESPONSE TO A POST ON MEGHAN MCCAIN'S CRITICIZING DELAWARE SENATE CANDIDATE CHRISTINE O'DONNELL FOR "MAKING A MOCKERY OF RUNNING FOR PUBLIC OFFICE" ON THIS WEEKEND'S "THIS WEEK."



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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Things may have to change before you are able to put your plans into motion. Start with your schedule; you may be expecting to do too much.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You may want to ally yourself with someone who has proved that he or she has more experience and more know-how than you currently do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) The more you try to slow things down, the more someone else will fight to keep the pace lively. Don't let this become a real conflict.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're not alone in feeling things could be better than they are. What separates you from the crowd is your view of the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may be in opposition to one who has won the support of a great majority of individuals. You're confident of your position.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You're being a little too rigid in your thinking; you must be more willing to accept and explore the ideas that others bring to the table.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're eager to make progress others can measure and assess; you know you're on the right track, but you must win over others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You've promised a great deal, but it may be more difficult than expected to deliver it all. You may have to reassess a current commitment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may be surprised to learn that others are waiting for you to call the shots. Who or what put you in this enviable position?

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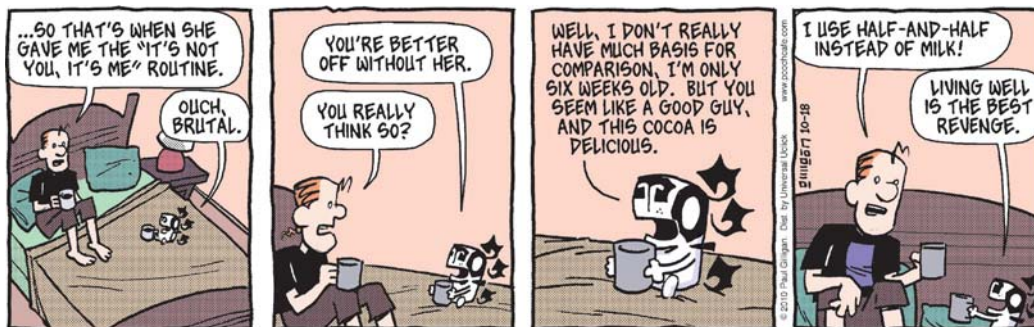
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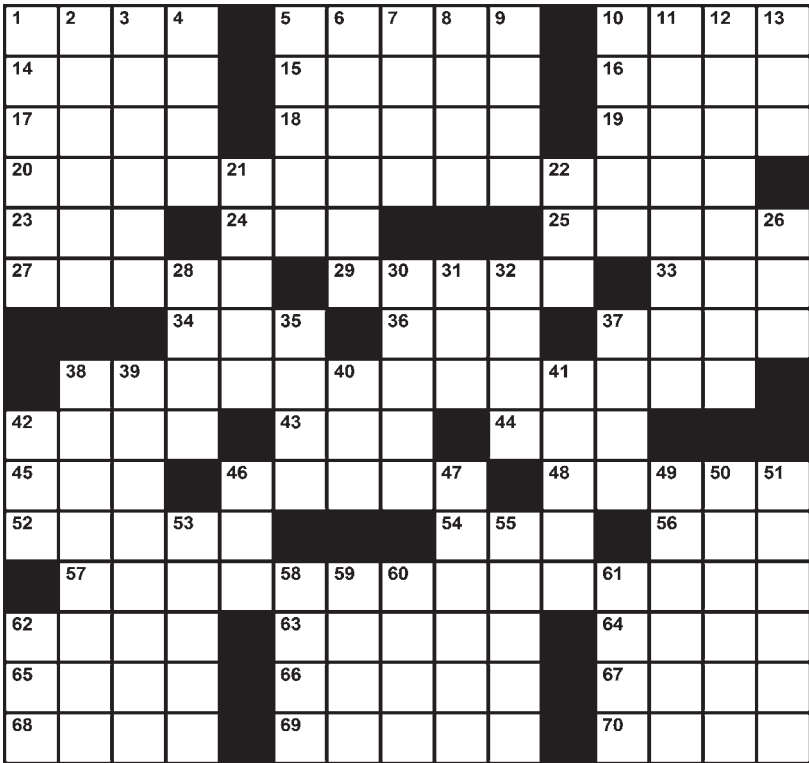
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ACROSS

- 1 Like a neatnik
- 5 Buddhist shrine
- 10 Tough situation
- 14 One of a watery quintet
- 15 Maker of cameras and copiers
- 16 On the Pacific
- 17 Six, e.g.
- 18 It's enough to make you cry
- 19 Brick material, sometimes
- 20 Failing to understand
- 23 San Diego-to-Albuquerque dir.
- 24 Prefix for "liberal" or "conservative"
- 25 Kind of circle or tube
- 27 Search deeply (with "into")
- 29 Talent hound
- 33 Modern ID form
- 34 Paul's harmonizing partner
- 36 Cuban export
- 37 High-schooler, e.g.
- 38 Exaggerated
- 42 Really bug
- 43 It's rendered by a rescuer
- 44 Vein extraction
- 45 Slender figure?
- 46 Hit the ceiling, e.g.
- 48 Woolly-haired mammal
- 52 Border neatener
- 54 "Well, whaddya know!"
- 56 It can provide a moving experience
- 57 Was punished by pirates
- 62 Bombastic declamation
- 63 Like some infections
- 64 Abbreviated Latin phrase
- 65 With the bow, to a violinist
- 66 Letter that requires no postage
- 67 Decrease gradually
- 68 Heaven on Earth
- 69 Printing copy, briefly
- 70 "Curses!"



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DOWN

- 1 Overflowed
- 2 Site of a University of California campus
- 3 Pump choice
- 4 Hankers
- 5 Coffeehouse treat
- 6 Dramatic dances
- 7 Apartment, e.g.
- 8 A.A. Milne bear
- 9 Either of two wives of Henry VIII
- 10 Breakfast rasher
- 11 New York NHLer
- 12 Spruced up
- 13 Epitome of clarity?
- 21 Like dead weight
- 22 Drill insertion
- 26 Wasn't exactly brave
- 28 Rooftop rooster

- 30 Belief statement
- 31 Pronoun for two
- 32 Boss on a shield
- 35 Little hopper
- 37 Asian weight equal to 1.3 ounces
- 38 Not on the lee side
- 39 Refined taste
- 40 Winning roll at Caesar's palace?
- 41 Low ship deck
- 42 Fishy eggs
- 46 Rub the wrong way
- 47 Angora's coat
- 49 Virtual stand-in
- 50 Procrastinator's utterance
- 51 Certain piece of jewelry
- 53 "That's What Friends Are For" first name
- 55 Name-tag word

- 58 Loving leader?
- 59 Cost of a call, once
- 60 Big fat mouth
- 61 Much less than decent
- 62 Field's Norma

Friday's Solution



Today in History

1867 The United States takes formal possession of Alaska.

1892 The first long-distance telephone line between New York and Chicago is officially opened.

1969 The federal government bans artificial sweeteners known as cyclamates because of evidence they cause cancer in laboratory rats.

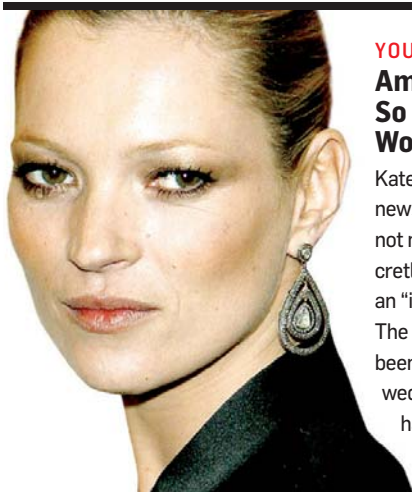
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YOU DON'T CARE Americans Are So Uninterested in World News These Days

Kate Moss, despite several British newspapers saying the contrary, did not marry rocker Jamie Hince secretly on Aug. 7. "She's not married," an "insider" told *Usmagazine.com*. The couple, together since 2007, have been repeatedly reported as having wed several times this year. Moss has also dated Johnny Depp and Pete Doherty. (EXPRESS)

MEASURES

Babies in 99th Percentile On Vivienne-Knox Celebrity Twins Cuteness Scale

Neil Patrick Harris announced Friday via Twitter that he and partner David Burtka welcomed twins this past Tuesday. "Babies!!" Harris tweeted. "On 10/12, Gideon Scott and Harper Grace entered the Burtka-Harris fold. All of us are happy, healthy, tired, and a little pukey." On Sunday, he noted, "Youngsters. They cry a lot." (EXPRESS)



Neil Patrick Harris and David Burtka do not abuse Twitter like Jon Gosselin.

Dirtbag Digest

That's Not Really A Tweet



Jon Gosselin "tweeted" — i.e. used *Twitlonger.com* to post a 2,104-character screed Friday — about his failure to remove his kids from TV. Some excerpts: "I do not believe being on TV is beneficial to any of them. They are no longer toddlers that are oblivious to what is going on around them"; "I am also actively looking for a job outside of the entertainment industry and so far, have not secured a position"; "I will have to answer to my children for the rest of my life. I will have to live with this guilt the rest of my life." (EXPRESS)

BETRAYAL

Say It Ain't So, Biebs

Canadian authorities are investigating Justin Bieber for an alleged assault, *Radaronline.com* reported. The teen is accused of punching a younger boy on Friday at Planet Lazer Entertainment Centre in Richmond, British Columbia. "The 12-year-old boy's father called police. The boy sustained minimal injuries and did not require medical attention," said a police spokeswoman. "We're in the early stages of our investigation." (EXPRESS)



NO JOKE

This Is Actually Pretty Serious. Moving On ...

A Georgia woman is suing Tyra Banks for \$3 million after she said her 15-year-old daughter appeared without her permission on an episode of Banks' talk show about teen sex addicts. Beverly McClendon seeks a jury trial, \$1 million in compensatory damages and \$2 million in punitive damages. Her filing also asks the court to bar the episode from being aired again. (AP)

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— KIM KARDASHIAN, WHO TURNS 30 ON THURSDAY, TELLS US MAGAZINE HER RECENT NUDE PICTORIAL IN *W* WILL LIKELY BE HER NAKED SWAN SONG.

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